

# SPORTING NEWS

## OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE STATE IN A GREAT GAME

The boys who won the championship.

Falk, left halfback.  
Dee, right halfback.  
Glasmann, quarterback.  
Kingsford, fullback.  
Vin Conroy, left end.  
Mohler, left tackle.  
Richards, left guard.  
Bagley, center.  
G. Stone, right end.  
Fox, right tackle (captain).  
Wilkinson, right guard.  
Substitutes—Rete Conroy, McIntyre, Erwin and Tripp.

The final score—Ogden high school, 26; Davis County high school, 6. By defeating the Davis County high school eleven, Saturday afternoon, at Glenwood, the Ogden high school football team won the state championship for the second time this season. The victory of the Tigers was unqualified, the doughty eleven making four touchdowns on clean-cut football, while the Corn-tossers' only score was the result of a fluke. Glasmann, Mohler and Wilkinson were in the game from the start and the result also explains why the team lost at Kaysville on November 10, when these players were out of the lineup. The visitors were completely outclassed by the champions at every stage of the game and, but for a fumble which gave Adams, the speedy Kaysville left end, the ball and an almost clear field, they would have failed to score.

With the exception of Wilkinson, who was still limping a bit from his injured knee, the Tigers went into the contest in great form and Wilkinson stayed with them until a safe margin of points was rolled up, not giving way until near the close of the third quarter. Erwin, the only regular man not in the game at the start on account of his injured leg, went for a portion of the second half, who had played well up to V. Conroy, until he was hurt and had to be taken out of the game.

All kinds of football figured in the making of Ogden's touchdowns, line plays, end runs, forward passes and one of the nearest trick plays ever seen on a Utah diamond, which was staged by Glasmann and fairly staggered the visiting team and rosters with its unexpectedness. Glasmann put pop into the Tiger crew from the first minute and had them solidly behind him on every play. He was a big ground gainer, being second only to Falk, and, with few exceptions, passed the ball well. His punting in the early part of the game far surpassed that of Marshall, who was considerably off in this regard and he also kicked two goals, following touchdowns.

Falk, however, was one of the stars of the contest, his great run in the fourth quarter when he pulled Adams down, in the shadow of the goal posts, being the feature of the day. He also made a series of substantial

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forward pass failed, an end run failed and the quarter ended with the ball on the Davis county's twenty-yard line.

At the opening of the second quarter Glasmann made eight yards around right end and Falk duplicated. Dee made one yard and the ball went to the Corn-tossers on a fumble. The Tigers put up a perfect defense for three downs and Marshall was forced to punt.

Falk made six yards on an end run. Alternating with the ball, Dee, Glasmann, Falk and Kingsford, aided by the skill of their linemen in clearing the way, carried the ball to the visitors' two-yard line. Here Falk was thrown back for a loss of several yards. Glasmann made two yards and the ball went to Davis county on downs.

Marshall punted to Falk. A forward pass, Glasmann to Dee, netted Ogden ten yards. Dee failed on an end run. Kingsford gained three yards and Glasmann six. A trick play gave Glasmann the ball and a virtually clear field and he ran twenty yards by the right end route for a touchdown. Glasmann failed to kick goal.

Glasmann punted and Marshall returned. The ball was fumbled and recovered by Richards. A forward pass failed and another, Glasmann to Kingsford, netted Ogden twenty yards. Falk gained three yards on an end run and Dee three, through the line. One the Davis five-yard, the Tigers lost the ball on downs and Marshall punted to Falk, who returned six yards. Falk made a ten-yard end run and the half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

### Second Half.

Glasmann punted to Marshall. Davis was penalized five yards. Marshall lost five yards and Swan failed to gain. Swan punted to Dee, who returned five yards. Dee made five yards around right end and Glasmann two yards through the line. Falk failed to gain. Glasmann made six yards and Falk lost two yards on an end run. A forward pass, Glasmann to Falk, gained the Tigers seven yards and they were penalized fifteen yards for tripping.

Richards was benched in favor of Tripp. Here the game was delayed ten minutes in favor of a free-for-all fight among the rival rosters. Falk punted to Swan. Swan made fifteen yards on an end run. Wilkinson's injured knee gave way and he was replaced by R. Conroy. Swan lost five yards and a great tackle by Mohler sent Marshall back for ten more. On the next down, Falk failed to gain. The whole Kaysville team, Swan failing to make a yard. Marshall's punt was blocked by Mohler and the Tigers recovered the ball. Falk failed, Glasmann made four yards through the line and Falk twelve around right end. Dee made three and Kingsford failed. Ten yards were lost when Falk fumbled on an unsteady pass. Glasmann made five yards and the ball went over on downs.

Marshall punted to Falk. Bagley caught the ball on a perfect forward pass and made twenty-five yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Dee failed. Swan intercepted a forward pass and returned three yards. Erwin replaced Stone. Marshall punted and Falk returned five yards. Falk made twelve yards on an end run. Kaysville blocked a forward pass and a drop kick. A forward pass was incomplete. Falk fumbled and Adams, recovering the ball, carried it eighty yards, being overtaken on Ogden's three-yard line, after a great run.

Swan advanced a yard and Marshall plunged through the Tiger line for a touchdown. Marshall missed goal. From the kickoff, irresistible line plunges and short end runs by the Ogden backfield, took the ball to the Davis county thirty-yard line. On the first down, at this point, Falk broke through the visitors' line of defense and went the remaining distance for a touchdown. Glasmann missed goal. Score, Ogden 26, Davis county 6.

Marshall punted to Falk, who returned twenty-five yards. Glasmann and Dee made four yards each through the line and Falk made five around right end. Dee made one through left guard and Glasmann made ten around right end. Falk and Glasmann each made four yards through the line. Davis county took the ball on downs. A forward pass failed and Marshall punted to Falk, who was downed in his tracks.

Two complete forward passes finished the game.

### NOT ENOUGH PAY

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—Declaring that he would quit baseball before he would play for Charles Comiskey at the salary offered him, Swede Risberg, last year's star second sacker of the Vernon Tigers, in a letter to a friend in this city, let it be known that he was a hold-out—and intended to be one until he received a decent offer from the White Sox boss.

According to the letter, Comiskey has offered Risberg but a little over \$300 a month, which the Swede claims is but a little more than he received from the Vernon club last season. To show that he intends to quit the game unless Comiskey offers him a better contract, Risberg has purchased a business in San Francisco and intends to stay in the Bay City this next summer unless Comiskey decides to raise the Swede's salary.

Whether or not Comiskey will come

## JONES' SYSTEM WINS FOR YALE

### New Style of Play Receives Test in Big Game With Harvard on Saturday.

New York, Nov. 26.—The crest of the eastern football season passed with the playing of the spectacular gridiron classics Saturday, leaving in its wake shattered idols and newly crowned heroes. The famous Harvard machine was scrapped by a rejuvenated Yale eleven at the same hour that the Army was wrecking the hopes of the Navy for an eleventh hour victory. There remain only the contests of Thanksgiving day before the curtain is lowered on the great collegiate sport for another year.

In defeating Harvard the Eli machine achieved far more than the triumph apparent upon the surface. Coach Tad Jones, with the aid of Captain Black and the band of fighters which the Navy gathered about him, laid the groundwork for a new system and a more impressive grade of play and players for the years that are to come.

### Yale's Style More Aggressive.

The play of the Yale team members was more alert, aggressive and sustained than that of the Crimson combination, and this, taken in connection with better physical condition and the breaks of the game, was the deciding factor in the triumph. Yale played ordinary football with a dash and power that swept the Crimson off its feet after the first period.

Harvard came on the field with the same polished football machine that has been turned out at Cambridge for the last few seasons, but the individual parts lacked both the power and speed. Although given the advantage under the rugged attack of the Elis, and little by little the combination slowed up until at the end the machine had completely broken down.

### Crimson Better a Year Ago.

Considered as a whole the Crimson play was far slower and more uncertain than that of a year ago and the backs seldom were able to get into their stride, due to the vicious manner in which the Yale forwards ripped up the first line and plunged in the backfield with the ball. The quarter-back generalship was below the usual Harvard standard and at times the ball carrier showed a tendency to drop his interference and take chances alone under the stress of the play. Such concerted and complicated attacks as Harvard uncovered were on a much higher plane than that of Yale, but frequently broke down, particularly the forward passing, because of the aggressive opposition of the Elis and the resultant lack of co-operation on the part of the Cambridge players.

### Harvard Under Strain.

Evidence of the uncertainty and strain under which Harvard worked is shown in the number of penalties imposed, one of which nullified Casey's long run for a touchdown. Next year Harvard should return with a stronger eleven, but it will also meet a more powerful Yale for the Blue tasted victory and apparently established a successful coaching system, all of which will make for better and winning football at New Haven.

### Too Much Oliphant.

The Army-Navy contest developed a case of too much Oliphant for the Middles. Excluding the former Purdue star and his running mate, Vidal, the Sailors compared favorably with the West Pointers. The brilliancy and all-around ability of this pair, however, was a handicap too great for the Navy to overcome. The pluck and power with which the Navy attacked in the final half of the game demonstrated that the Middles have a formidable eleven in the making.

The other games of the day developed nothing in the way of upsets or extraordinary plays. Pennsylvania, using many substitutes, defeated West Virginia. Wesleyan, although the southerners scored upon the Red and Blue. Syracuse brought the full force of its weight and power to bear upon Tufts, and the conqueror of Harvard was obliged to bow to defeat, but not until after a desperate and spectacular battle. Washington and Jefferson found Chattanooga easy, and the same was true of Rutgers in the game against Dickinson. Bucknell was unable to hold the strong Georgetown eleven in check, but Lehigh and Harvard had to battle hard to win from Lafayette and Swarthmore, respectively.

through with what Risberg wants is not known, but it's likely that some agreement will be reached between the two parties before the start of the training season, for Risberg has been highly recommended to the White Sox boss by different Coast league players and scouts of the east.

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## SISTER MANAGES BROTHER PUGS

### Making Arrangements for Buddy Tucker to Meet Glen Gutke Next Monday.

Salt Lake, Nov. 27.—Miss Elizabeth Tucker, the dainty Oklahoma damsel who is managing her two pugilistic brothers, will be on hand at the Manhattan club show at the Grand this evening to challenge the winner of the Young Azevedo-Glen Gutke bout in behalf of her protégé, Buddy, Miss Tucker, who is the only woman fight manager in these amalgamated states, says she is extremely anxious to display her brother's talent before Salt Lake fans.

Miss Tucker met with Manager Hardy Downing of the Manhattan club last night in the Hotel Utah concerning a match for Buddy Tucker. Hardy suggested the winner of the Azevedo-Gutke bout as a suitable opponent and Miss Tucker will be on hand tonight to hurl a defiance.

Buddy Here Before.

Buddy Tucker broke into the limelight as a boxer in Salt Lake three

years ago. He was picked up by Hardy and learned the rudiments of the game in the short-round frays of the Manhattan club. Since that time he has been in eastern fields and won considerable reputation and his managing sister believes he has all the makings of a champion.

Gutke is recognized featherweight champ of the city, so Miss Tucker's challenge will be for that crown. Tucker will meet the winner probably next Monday night as one of the feature fights of the regular Manhattan club show.

Jack Downey declares that he is tipping the Fairbanks at 158 pounds, the weight he agreed to reach for his clash tonight with Eddie Palmer, claimant of the middleweight championship of the colored race.

A keen rivalry has cropped up between veteran Jack and his negro opponent and a lively little clash is assured the Manhattan club fanatics when the two come together for this second meeting. Downey declares that he is far from a "has been" and will demonstrate what has oftentimes been tried before in sportdom—a comeback. Palmer, however, who has won considerable reputation in the ring, declares his career is not going to be spoiled by Downey tonight.

The other six-round frays will be between Al Young of Oklahoma and Chris George, a battling Greek. Both these boys are hard mixers with much experience at the game. Young is a newcomer and anxious to

make a strong impression on Salt Lake's sporting public.

The Azevedo-Gutke affair will be the class of the four-round bouts, although the Willie Gee-Gus Williams mix-up is not a slouchy number.

The Jack Rotz clash with Hardy's mysterious "Masked Marvel" should be a rough and tumble battle. Rotz, a husky battler from the coast, has a series of haymakers that are apt to prove a sad welcome to the unknown scrapper.

Women hold many executive educational positions in the United States. Of the 12,000 conspicuous positions largely of an administrative character, 2,500 are held by women. They include college presidents, state and county superintendents of education, directors of industrial schools, heads of departments in colleges and universities, directors of schools for afflicted, and librarians. Twenty-four out of 622 colleges and universities are presided over by women. Of the nearly 3,000 county superintendents 508 are women. Of the seventy institutions for the blind fifteen are directed by women.

### DRISCOLL AGAIN TO LEAD NORTHWESTERN

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Captain "Paddy" Driscoll of the Northwestern university football team has been re-elected to pilot the team in 1917, it was announced here tonight.

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### Apparently Just A Bit Too Personal

By "Hop"